Morning Oregonian.

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GENERAL NEWS.

Commissioner Angell Talks about Chinese Reciprocity.

NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD COMMISSION.

New Decoration—Serious Floods in South Dakota—Over Fifty Persons Drowned.

[SPECIAL DISPATCH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

NEW YORK, Sept. 7.—At the social session of the Northern Pacific Railroad Commissioners, President Angell read a paper on the relations between China and the United States (which is a summary of his communication, published in a recent issue).

He opposed that our trades with China have been unequal in their character. There are unjust restrictions in our trade with the Chinese government. One is found in the discriminating duties on their way to the ultimate consumer of goods or products. Another is due to the exclusive privileges allowed to certain companies; and another is due to the imposition of taxes others to give proper protection to the persons or property of foreigners. Thus the Chinese government is willing to commit flagrant injustice, and at other times it is willing to take a proper course at the request of the United States government. It has refused to allow the alleged ground of opposition to the Chinese immigration, and at other times it has made this ground of opposition of the Chinese immigration a pretext for exacting heavier duties from the Americans. He is a strong believer in the power of patience on the part of foreigners, and believes that China feels not with standing the Chinese hand China in her relations with foreigners. He complains that opium is forced upon China by the English government, and also complains that the treaty of 1880 Brazil and China, giving the former power to make treaties with China, declared to the speaker Prince Ling declared to the speaker that the government they would not stop the importation of opium. China, the speaker said, was the greatest market of the poppy in the world. He suggested that the maximum duty she should be fixed by treaties with foreign powers, and that China will then see that she will get more revenue from the import duties than from the present system. He suggested that the Chinese chafe under the ultra-protective policy which all foreign powers exercise. The question which lately has been agitated by the Chinese immigration to this country is likely to threaten our relations with China. The immigration to this country was found in accordance with treaty stipulations, and it was the duty of our government to regulate it in a reasonable manner. United States consuls at Canton have written that the present Anti-Chinese Immigration Association is exciting much complaint from the Chinese authorities, and indicates that under a treaty which will soon be in full force the treaty rights of Chinese will be endangered. He has convinced that the press of the Congress was peculiar, and that Congress was peculiar, and that Congress was peculiar, and that

The Daily Oregonian

SUNDAY MORNING SEPT

A RUN UP

During the [illegible] in Oregon [illegible] to the [illegible] is necessary [illegible] any [illegible] with [illegible] to [illegible] a [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

The Oregonian.
PUBLISHED EVERY MORNING.
SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 2, 18 82.

CITY.

ARRESTING RUNAWAY.—Several months since Harry Cummings, alias "Baker Jack," made his appearance in Portland, alias "Baker Jack," made his appearance in Portland, alias "Baker Jack," made his appearance in Portland

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SATURDAY MORNING, SEPT. 9, 1882

BY CANUTE.

All th[illegible] and glow since it the prince
Of [illegible] that [illegible]

[illegible] you was loved in colonial days.

She [illegible] Virginia and bonnie olden eyeglass,
Sips [illegible] with a wish that people are [illegible]
Would know that their teacups be furnished with [illegible]
handles.

For she drinks from a cup of old blue willow ware,
And she eats in a five-bottom Biddeford chair,
And she wears a shell comb to her pretty brown hair.

Her silken flowered gown has the "mantua-making" sleeves
And her laces are sweet with true Limerick roses and vines.

Modern perfumes and jewelries are alike Quaker believes.

She will dance but one dance, the Virginia reel,
And she's learning to play on the spinet with zeal,
And she fastens her feathers with wax and a seal.

She unclasps with a sigh her little straight nose
Which I'm sought for a beautiful Marechal Niel rose,
With spicy-red kisses and tears and rich, deep perfume-ladened.

She confessed that she hated a rhyster's "coupee,"
And it stupid what she called a bewitching "moonlight ride;"
Thus my struggling sweet pens with a Southern accent pride.

So sometimes I grumble but she grows disquieted
Back to Eve is not unmanly, or faint or frustrated,
And to think me too modern, for saying to be tragical

Still, if I must share her dear heart with another,
'Tis most reassuring to know that that other
Is only the shade of her great-great-grandmother.

—*Ambrosia A. Russell, in The Continent.*

NEWS OF THE NORTHWEST.

Eastern Oregon.

The Baker county fair begins on the 27th of September.

The wheat crop in the vicinity of Summerville is extremely light, averaging but twelve bushels to the acre.

The Grand Ronde *Post* has made its appearance. It abounds in items of local interest and deserves support.

An advance of $1 on common, and $2 on clear lumber, per 1000 feet, has been made by the sawmill men of Grand Ronde valley.

The cheese factory has shipped two four-horse loads to Boise City the past month and have also sent wagons to other parts of the country loaded with this commodity.

The Union county agricultural society has purchased the interest and right of McComas Bros. & Purnell to the grand stand and fixtures located on the track of the society, paying therefor $4000.

W. B. Todhunter, who lives in the southern part of Grant county, is building a large stone barn. Some idea of its size can be formed from the fact that it takes 80,000 shingles to cover the roof, and 22,000 feet of lumber for cross beams, rafters, etc.

S. G. French, a wealthy bachelor, whose death lately occurred in the east while on a visit, has given the most valuable farm in Grant to the school for young ladies. The buildings for the school will be erected soon. This school farm contains 34,000 prune and plum trees and the proceeds from the sale of fruit is enormous, some $10,000 a year.

Rock creek valley west of LaGrande will furnish homes it is said for 5000 people. It is a great place for summer grazing. At least 25,000 sheep are in possession of this range. It is well irrigated by mountain streams, making it the coolest kind of place in the summer. Grass is in abundance. It is very thinly settled, but those who have homes in it speak very highly of its natural advantages.

Prineville *News*: The supply of hay and other feed for stock is abundant this season, and stockmen are well supplied to meet the coming winter. With some, the grain yield will be a failure, from various causes. Some grain was sown too early and was killed by freezing, while other crops were destroyed by grasshoppers, but these misfortunes occurred in a few places only, and the supply will exceed the demand.

The third annual fair of the Grant county agricultural society is adjourned without day. The directors of the society held a meeting at the Vernon last Thursday and congratulated that it would be best not to have any fair this year, but express the hope that everything will be favorable for a good one next season. The reasons for abandoning the fair at this last day are various, but the principal one is the unexpected absence from the county of several horses that were expected to enter for the races.

On Saturday last Capt. Stafford, an old citizen of Umatilla county, who lives on his farm two miles west of Union, while climbing over a fence struck the breech of his shotgun suddenly against the ground, the hammer of which, having his right hand over the muzzle. The concussion caused the gun to discharge, the entire contents of one barrel passing through the hand, making a fearful wound. He is nearly 70 years of age, and may have to suffer amputation of his hand in order to save his life.

Grant county News: Grant county is very unfortunate in some respects. It cannot keep any of the good things of this world. If anyone here raises a fast horse, he is sure to sell to a resident of some other part of the world. If a tongue is acquainted other parts in farming, merchandising or stock raising, the possessor thereof does not invest it here, but hies himself to some other clime, to which he gives prosperity. Take the millions of gold that have been taken from the productive placers of this county are scattered to the ends of the world, one scarcely notices any nonsense, but impoverishing this. Nothing other countries. The bunch grass of our hills produce thousands of dollars worth of cattle, horses and sheep, but the cellars worth of cattle, horses and sheep, but the cellars worth of cattle, horses and sheep, but the cell